







### MICHELE REAGAN REJECTS ALCU **DEMAND TO CHANGE 500K VOTER** ADDRESSES IN STATE DATABASE WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT

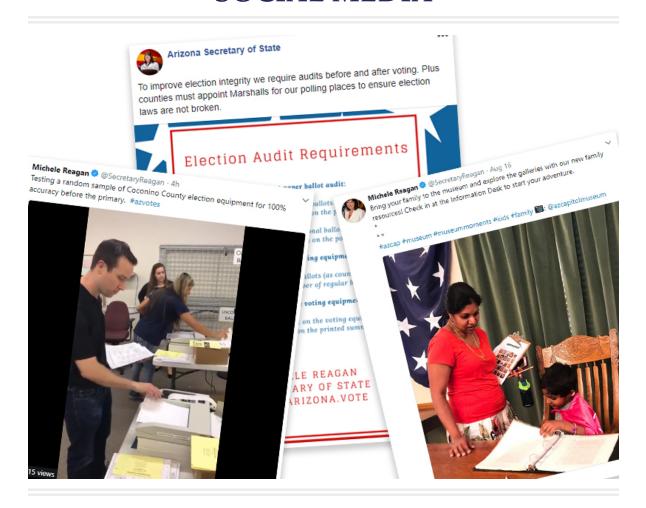


This week I rejected an ACLU demand to unilaterally change more than five hundred thousand individuals' voter registration addresses to the address listed on their Driver License and send a follow-up letter informing the voter of the address change.

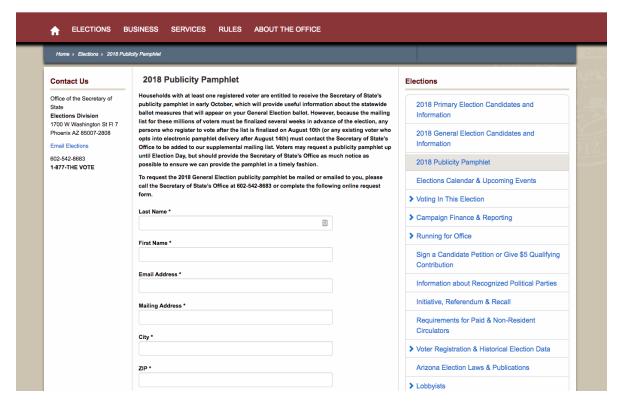
The truth is we've already coordinated with ADOT to make the changes they've asked for scheduled them for 2019. Any conflicting agreement with the ACLU at this point would only produce voter confusion. While I fully expect the ACLU to file a lawsuit to force these changes before the fall election, our County Recorders and I agree; sending a letter to a half million voters that we changed their registration address without their permission right before an election would have an extremely negative impact on our voters. I hope the ACLU does the right thing and allows us to implement reforms to the new system and find additional ways to improve the accuracy of registration data and further reduce provisional ballots.

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